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## THE "LOUDON FREE PRESS," For 1853.

Having assumed the onerons and responsible duties of public journalists, we feel the just desire to increase the circulation of our paper, as it will not only increase our capabilities

sonable remuneration for our labors. To accomplish this desirable end, we have determined to send out this Prospectus with a request that all who feel an interest in the increased circulation of our paper will send us the largest number of subscribers they possibly can. Yet, we cannot make this request without tendering appropriate acknowledgements to several friends and accuracy of the aggregate is given by Hewhose exertions in procuring us subscribers have not been unnoticed by us.

exposition of the leading features of the Fare Press. Its political complexion is uncompromisingly Ware-but we are truly glad that the evil times of unrelenting political warfare has for a time at least ceased, and those so long and so recently in antagonistic array, are drawing together in friendship and in purpose, to mingle united effort and united wisdom to advance the interests and the true glory of the land. We look to the promotion of the interests of Agricul- immense. Pytheus, king of the petty territoture, of Manufactories and of Commerce, as being by far more important to the improve- Freach critic, estimates his wealth at \$17,280, ment of the country, than any political issue one of our money.

Ptolemy Philadelphus, the second king of Edivided. These great interests shall have our warmest support. Our leading aim shall be to talents, or \$85,340,000 of our money. arouse public sentiment to the importance of beautifying our homes-of starting up the busy hum of industry and enterprise.

the public to judge-we can only claim that we have earne ily endeavored to publish a paper tions of the Produce Markets of Loudon, Auduring Packing season-also the prices of Pork at numerous other points, so as to give our Traders a broad and correct basis of judgement in

We are auxious to increase our circulation, at greatly reduced prices to Clubs-money to portion of its citizens.

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Loudon, Tenn., Aug. 26. erowd was seen by the workmen from the win-this period of the world. dow passing into the hotel, to shake hands with the "great commoner." The workmen dured have been worked 150 or 200 years before Christ; dressed as he was, with a paper cap on, his sleeves rolled up, and face and arms bedaubed annually. with ink. Mike would not be dared, and slap-ping his hands upon the ink-stone, made it quite cious metals on prices, has been observed from alluding to the general intelligence of her peo-

a dew and most important witness in behalf of precious metals had decreased, in the year 806, ing from the Peora News: Mrs. Gains' right to the immense property she to the small sum of \$171,635,000.

"Mr. B. was out hunting with his rifle, and claims in New Orleans, has recently been dis-

were made in Australia, this prediction was repeated with still more confidence. Gold but since been painting in from the two courses, by millions of delbars each month, and the wise made of the early are still puzzled. Speculation is as his v as ever, and all acris of predictions, where it them of a most controlletory character, curving to be made. A writer in the last number of the Merchants' Magazine, Caleb Stotson, Esq., devotes alread fiftern pages to the subject. The article is too long to give at length, but some of its facts and suggestions will be read with interest. The writer takes ground a winst the old doctrine, that gold and silver have an arbitrary fixed value. This, he

silver have an arbitrary fixed value. This, he Europe........ 7,280,000 doing good, but at the same time give us rea- says, is a great mistake, and it is contradicted by the whole history of the corrency of the world. The business of mining is one of ancient origin. The amount collected in a single year of the reign of Solomon is computed at a million and a half of dollars. The quantity | The whole aggregate of silver and afterwards became so plenty, that silver was counted as nothing.

The gold which accumulated in Bubylon was immense, and vast in amount; the authenticity rodotus; he says, that the annual tribute of silver and gold which Darius Hystaspes, king of We doem it unnecessary to occupy a lengthy from the several provinces, about 480 years before Christ, was 14,560 talents of gold—which, in our currency, is \$16,800,000. Xerxes took out with him into the field of war, so much money and valuables as loaded 1,260 camels. The first coining of gold was by Darius, about 475 years before the Christian era. The coinage was of great purity, and the pieces were called Darie's in honor of the inventor.—

They were nearly the value of the American half eagles.
The wealth of the great men of that age was ry Cleana, 470 years before Christ, was celebra-ted for his immense wealth. Lardue, an able

gypt, after Alexauder, was said to have possessed treasure to the enormous amount of 740,000

The precious metals were abundant, during industrial progress-of enriching our fields, of the Macedonian Empire, over the whole shore of the Mediterranean. The enormous wealth of the Romans is beyond all calculation. Havum of industry and enterprise.

As to the merits of the Fren Pauss it is for masters of all the known world, the whole wealth of the world was amassed with the Roman metropolis. Vespasian, at his accession, estimated the money which the maintainance worthy of public patronage. It is filled with of the commonwealth required, at a sum equal readable matter-containing the latest Foreign to 1,550 millions of our currency, per annum. and Domestic News -full and impartial quotaat Rome. by the extension of the Roman Empire, fully accounts for the enormous wealth of gusta, Savannah, Macon, Charleston, and Nash- dividents. The firtunes of Crassus were equal to eight millions of our currency, in money, and an equal amount in lands. Pallas C. C. Clauportant points—together with the prices and number of Hogs sold in Cincinnati each week number of Hogs sold in Cincinnati each week property. Augustus left property to the amount of property, like mortgages, bonds, in Green fruit is pleasant to the taste, and if agrees of 155 millions of dollars of our currency .-Plutarch, in his life of Mr. Crassus, says, that no man could be accounted rich who was not able to maintain an army out of his own revenues. regard to this important article of trade. In Many other instances can be named of those a word, our paper is for the business men of who held vast sums expended. Just after the acquisition of universal empire, at that period, a large part of the treasure had not been generally diffused among the masses; indeed, the and have determined to offer the FREE PRESS wealth of the Romans was held by a small pro-

Having proved that vast masses of gold and silver were in existence in the remote ages of the world, it may be proper to notice, that, according to Roman history, the rise of property was a necessary consequence of the great increase of gold. As one among many instances which might be named, the house of Marius, at Mi-cum, was purchased by Coraclia for the sum of 75,000 drachmas, or about \$11,620 of The influx of gold raised the price of real prop-Henry Clay and Mike Walsh.—When Mike erty enormously; and in a few years, the house posed persons in the kingdom, of combining to-Walsh was an apprentice in New York, at the of Cornelia was sold to Lucullus, for the sum of gether to forestall prices. lithographic printing business, it happened that Henry Clay was in the city, and the honored making a clear profit, by the of property, of 65, guest of the people. His reception room was 909 in the investment. Such was the operadirectly opposite where Mike worked, and the tion of the influx of gold upon property at

Mike to go over and shake hands with Mr. Clay, while the mines of Egypt and Nubia, some time

moist with the sticky liquid. He then moved the earliest period of history. In time of Somechanically across the street, entered, was introduced and shock hands with Mr. (lay. He sheep seven pence three farthings-but the in-

consequence was that the introdeed, white kinds and all, carried away with them a portion of the printer's ink, until Mr. Clay's hand was almost cleared of the black "soft immediate" multipose dollars. About one century after the odd predicament of himself and the sharers. Mr. Clay has often heard to speak of it as one of the amusing incidents of his life.

Mrs. General Gains—Mrs. Gains and her bestiful daughter are now in the city, and are

From the Phillidelphia Inquirer. | takes ever paid. In other words, that the safe | KEEP ONE KIND THOUGHT FOR MR. |

THE PROBLE REPECT. | ance the real value. The production of the | In after years, when you recall | ance the real value. The production of the | The days of pleasure past, | And think of joyens hours, that all | a the effect productions were | of the present century has been as follows: | Have flow a away too metals |

silver......\$29,120,000 in gold \$ 9,700,000

Asia.... 4,100,000 Africa and other nations-2,610,000 Total......\$40,500,000 \$49,661,060 The estimate of 1851 is as follows:

pold being......\$86,561,960 America, in silver\$30,000 in gold \$93,000,000 Europe..... 7,599 Asia..... 4,500 Africa and all other nations " \$132,000,000 Total ..... 842,000

The whole aggregate\$42,000 The product of 1852 is as follows; From America. ......\$124,000,030 From Austria..... 92,090,000 From Europe...... 28,000,000 From Asia...... 20,000,000 months of the last three years.

The most remarkable feature in the production of gold and silver, since the year 1800, is ally as great, and frequently greater in winter de world in silver, for the first thirty years, was nearly at a fixed point; though slightly and three millions of dollars less than in the year 1800. The variations has hardly exceeded \$5-000,000 in Europe and America. Whereas the increase of gold has been gradual during the first forty years of this century-the whole increase being from\$15,238,000 to \$34,202,000. The annual product of the world in 1848, was estimated, in gold at \$46,161,000, in 1848, at \$131,009,000, and in 1852, \$224,000 of goldthe astounding increase of nearly 70 per cent. in one year. The product of gold being nearly fifteen times the quantity of that mineral in the year 1799 or 1800.

With regard to the effects, it is contended States. The writer concludes:-

The effect of excessive issues of paper, with the rapid inflax of gold, will cause an effective rise in property; though it may be slow in exnuities, &c., payable at a future day; and a gradual rise in real property. The effect may trary is made,) bound to take, at its maturity, the standard currency. If, therefore, when the payment matures, gold has fallen to ten, fifteen or twenty per cent, you have no remedy but to pocket, your loss, You will propably find yourself in the position of Bishop Latimer, who had is salary raised, in the course of time, found he was no better off. His loaf for which he paid four pennies, was no larger than that he formerly paid two for, and it took double the money to pay rents. He consequently delivered several sermons, portraying the evil times into which he had fullen. He complained that rents years; and that corn and bread were enormously sible test .- [Newark Daily Advertiser. dear. He charged the rise to certain evil dis

The learned Bishop never apprehended that his king for a long period of years, had caused laws to be mude, debasing gold, and silver coins, which was one of the principal causes of the airing twice as much coin at that day to purchase any given quantity, as it did fifty years

Truthfully Spoken .- The New York Trib-

In a single State only is there now an earngave a very cordial grasp, so much so that the crease of metallic wealth increased the price of est and animated partisan canvass in progress. hunds partially stuck together; but on Mike commodities to five, ten or twenty times the a- That State is Tennessee, not so well supplied decrease of temperature is due to increased elewent with the crowd who followed him, mount; in the course of two hundred and twenty with Schools and perhaps Newspapers as some vation or higher latitude. and looking over his shoulders, observed years. The mining operations, which were so others, but with probably the best educated extended of the standard of t pression of astonishment and playfulness at the power, gradually decreased during the decline of inky hand Mike had left him. But Henry Clay was great even in little things, and taking the of the Christian era, mines ceased to be worked for almost twenty years been evenly divided beaffair in a jocular way, he instantly determined to pass the joke, and pass it litterally. The consequence was that the introduced, white kinds | Emprie, before the death of Angustus was esti-

beutiful daughter are now in the city, and are to discover no trace, in author, of mining have tration of the heading of his article occurred stoping at the Mansion House. We learn that ing been carried on, and the diminution of the in Illinois lately as will be seen by the follow-

covered, whose testimony will clear away eve- it contained seems to have kindled a violent large dog attacked him savegely, while C. stood ry vestage of doubt that may bertofore have hung about the case. This witness is no less a person than Gen. Villimel, of South America, a gentleman of distinction and most unblemished character, who was himself personally cognizant of the principal fact necessary for ficulty existed on his point, he volcutarily left in the reach of immediate wealth. A large his home, came to the United States, and office. The wind control of the parties of the control of the parties of the control of the parties of the control of the series dirics of this country to call of his and vehement passion for exploring the bowels looking on, without attempting to call of his and vehement passion for exploring the bowels looking on, without attempting to call of his and vehement passion for exploring the bowels doking on, without attempting to call of his discovered a perfect remedy for the black drive him up hill like a locomotive. The poet was universal in most parts of Europe bears and be fell appearently dead. C., in high dud-day of the earth to scarch for gold. The excitement passion for exploring the bowels doking on, without attempting to call of his discovered a perfect remedy for the black drive him up hill like a locomotive. The poet was universal in most parts of Europe bears and head B. and bear the will come, when a man's perspiration of the steam, and the case, This without attempting to call of his discovered a perfect remedy for the black drive him up hill like a locomotive. The poet wish and bear the well of the carth to scarch for gold. The excitement passion for exploring the bowels of the carth to scarch for gold. The excitement passion for exploring the down on the dead of the day, and well wish and several persons have been completely cared after a cases were quite to prove the man's perspiration will be turned to account as steam, and the left appearently dead. C., in high dud-day and head B. and beat left and the was universal in most parts of Europe beat was an inversal for killing on the will come, when a man' his home, came to the United States, and offer portion of these mines became nearly extinct | B. paid his fine and costs and when the parties ed his testimony to Mrs. Gains. This brave at the beginning of the present century. The got home from the trial the dog had come home and gallant gentleman is now in the city, and mines of Saxony, the working of which comwill remain until the case of Mrs. Gaines again menced about the twelfth century, have contrib- warrant against the Frenchman and his two comes up for hearing.—[N. Y. Day Book. uted large amounts of gold and silver. These associates for perjury; in swearing B. had kil-The third volume of Macaulay's history is to appear in a few weeks, the celebrated author having at last delivered his MS to his publish.

The third volume of Macaulay's history is to ago, as no traces of them can now be found.

The writer argues that it is probable that in lars, and ten more for his trouble, and no trial having at last delivered his MS to his publish.

If some for otten air you hear,
Brings back past scenes to thee,
And sadly charm the linearing car,
Keep one kind thought for me.

12,901,060 disease and death in the city of New York is 14.599,000 under five years of age, principally under two, and therefore the free use of fruit can have nothestablish by the comparative reports of the City From Africa and other nations 4,000,000 Inspector for the three summer and three winter

He moreover adds, and fortifies by the table, that the whole adult mortality of the city is unnuage, but not characterised by an unusual mortalreport from July 9th to 16th, which confirms the facts in the former reports, showing that the increased mortality was, as usual in summer, confined, to children under five years of age.

We have not had the opportunity ourselves to test the accuracy of the writer's statistics; but an expansion of trade, especially in the United there is no suspicion of pecuniary interest, it be-Green fruit is pleasant to the taste, and if agreeable to the human system, the public ought to

> Rain in the United States .- A paper submitted to the Association for the Advancement of Science by professor Blodget, of the Smith-

great rise of rents, and other commodities; it Mountains differs essatially from the Western portion and from Europe, in regard to the distriution and amount of rain. Its fall is symmetrical and general, not irregular and local. The acturl amount annually falling is greater in low countries, and decreases with the eleva-

lantic coast in the same latitudes, by about one-

There are one handred and forty-one locomoives now in the employ of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, The Wheeling Gazeite says that if hitched together they would form a train over a mile long, and present the imposing spectacle of the age. Several of them

Quigley, of Bowling Green, Kentucky, it is said, bought a large quantity of tobacco last winter, expecting to ship it to the southern market before the season of low water and high freights. Unfortunately the Ohio fell before he could get his tobacco out of Green river, the consemence of which is it has advanced in value on

A New Motive .- John Neal predicts that the

And on their return, by downward momentum, Would come driven back as if the d-1 had sent' em."

fever.

synachronous with the appearance of green fruit an atom, or the ultimate form of matter. We the Godhead, was complete before the fall. in the market, but insists, that it is attributable have first to travel down a decending series of These are lessons to our hearts. No real greatto the excessive heat of the season, or to other objects, the distinguishing feature of which is causes than the fruit, which is then consumed.
This he attempts to establish by showing from the bills of mortality, first, that this increase the data of the data and the data and the monarch of the world, is first an consits almost entirely of animalcules, in the proportion of about 41,000,000,000,000 to a cubic and has half-measured his allotted years before takes place almost exclusively among children linch, "the shield of each one weighing about he is full grown. No matter in what it is-in and therefore the free use of fruit can have nothing to do with it. Simultaneously with this the number of deaths between five and twenty years are crushed to atoms," Inconceivably small, dies of Sir Isaac Newton. Think of the touch-S174,000,000

—the period especially exposed to the injurious of the chiselof Canobass, are living tribes of still supassing minutenss.—

S124,000,000

—the period especially exposed to the injurious however, as are these fossil animalcules, there are living tribes of still supassing minutenss.—

To these a drop of water is an o e in; a cubic in h, grew up to be the mistress of the winter months. This point he seems to it is computed, being capable of containing a template the slow march of England's great-

sonian institute, states the following interesting

The portion of the continent east of the Rocky

It is less on the Alleghanies than on the At-

The law of distribution is deduced as one of regular decrease in temperature; wheather that The sources of supply of moisture are considered as lying beyond the surface atmosphere.

are capacitated to run eighty miles per hour.

his hands to the amount of \$20,000.

Aug. 20 were 57, of which 32 were of yellow everywhere, and particularly in low, moist in making cheese should be directed to the

was marked by extreme heat, and a greatermor- individual monad! If it is, in its minute self, a road to real greatness; and if there were, re gradually decreasing in America, being nearly tality than the first week of July. The former world of contrivances and adjustments, what publicans should not adopt it. We have greater ity from ordinary diseases in the adult popula- compute, their minuteness must be equally be all the nations in the world, the voice of every tion. An analysis is also given of the weekly your the powers of our imagination to conceive. man may be potential. And on us it is jocum We seem, however, to decend yet another step, bent, above all other nations, to aim at doing ticles of light contend with those of fragrance cause eternal."-- Newark Daily Advertiser. for the palm of infinitesimal miauteness. "Dr assuming them to be correct for the present, Niewentyt computed that more than six billion that there will be a general rise in prices and as no more than reasonable in a case where times as many particles of light flow from a formed by one of the pasengers of the steamer there is no suspicion of pecuniary interest, it be-comes an important inquiry, whether the current opinion of mankind, the faculty itself included, consumed green fruit either established by the tables of mortality, or else entirely exploded—

atom must assuredly beggnerflows, since not the custom to toll the bell of every boat that the most piercing vision, though strengthened by the most powerful microscope, could detect resting place of Washington, and we conceive

The Plant That Cures the Yellow Fever .- a custom that is calculated to keep in vivid rebe thus,-if you have a bond payable 20 years know it, and not neglect a gift of Providence, The Washington Union publishes, from the membrance the name and virtues of William lience, you are, (unless a stipulation to the con- and suffer so much of it to go to waste at the Department of State, a copy of a despatch resacrifice of so much property as well as pleasure. ceived not long since from Mr. 1. Nevett Robertson will be followed by the Captains of The question has heretofore been subjected, we Steele. Charged, Affaires of the United States in other steambouts. believe, chiefly, if not exclusively, to a physic- Venezuela, in relation to a subject possessing unlogical investigation. This is well; arguments usual interest at this time. As the Union well from the nature of our own functions, and the remarks, if the plant described in that comqualities of food taken into the stomach, are munication is in fact a remedy for the frightful To the Honorable, Small and House of Repregood. But, those drawn from their actual ef disease which is now desoluting some of our ci- sentatives of the United States in Congress fects upon the body, as illustrated by facts supplied by tables of mortality, perhaps are better. ties, and which is an annual visitant, so unwelling perition your honorable body to propose of human life, inforvide by law: That, whenever any State of the We should be glad to have both. The matter mation now presented to the public is in the Union now admitting domestic slavery, shall had risen 400 per cent in the course of lifty is worth a thorough examination by every pos- highest degree important. Mr. Steele supposes that if the plant is not actually indigenous borders, an exact enumeration of said slaves will be speedily tested. The Secetary of State has directed a part of the seed to be placed in the hands of the government horticultors ist in decree. Washington city, and the remainder to be forwarded to distinguished professional gentlemen

LEGATION OF THE UNITED STATES, CARACAS, March 8, 1853.

To the Honorable Secetary of State: letter of the British vice, consul at Cindad, Bolvar, to the British acting consul general at Caracas, giving some account of a recently discovered remedy for the yellow fever, relates Cities that I have deemed it proper to send it to mony of several very respectable persons now

having produced such wonderful cures at Cinliensis," and spoken of by Humboldt as the "verbena Caracasana." It is found in great abandance in the neighborhood of this city, where the nights are usually quite cool; and it seems therefore probable, that if it does not al-A Fortune Made by a Misfortune .- Mr ready exist in the southern parts of the United es, it would readily grow there in any moist soil with a southern exposure. I send herewith a small package of the seed. I am informed now appears that whey is coming into extensive that if it be sown in the spring the plants will use in Germany in the treatment not only of be large enough far use in the month of August. consumption, but also of gout and rheumatism. I have the honor to be with great respect. Your obedient servant,

I. NEVETT STEELE.

"An old woman, named Mariquita Orfile, Turnbull. In the effects dairies of this country "verbena," given in small doses three times a remedy; but it is most desirable that so valuable day, and injections of the same every two hours until the bowels are emptied. The "verbena" an article of food should no longer be wasted, The deaths in Mobile for the week ending is a wild shrub, to be found growing almost and that therefore the attention of those engaged ground. All our doctors have adopted its use, manufacture of this other product from milk When you run short of ideas, use high-faul- diseases. There are two kinds of it, male and which must sooner or later become an imporhaving at last delivered his MS, to his publisher.

In a winter argues that it is probable that in probable that it is probabl

Brings back past scenes to thee,
And sadly charm the linearing var,
Keep one kind thou it for nex

In fairer scenes, 'midst bushur skies,
Percinnes you still may roam?
Then your find heart may warmly prize
The deur oid frieds at home.

And Juil thy plansures abould a sight
Unhecided in the market, but insists, that a great increase of
the substantial that is the content of the substantial to the state of the substantial to the

the one thousand one hundred and eighty-sevnth letters, in science, in art, in war, in Government milliouth part of a grain. At every stroke that in anything that is to be for real greatness thousand times as many of these monads as ness. And remember how the Fathers of our there are human beings on the face of the globel Republic waited and watched, and toiled and Now, these creatures, so astonishingly small prayed, before the hour was reached that conse-that to detect and observe them requires the utmost powers of the microscrope, are not in themselves indivisible points, but compound bo- by which the issues of that hour were consumdies, with perfectly organized skeletons and all mated and made perpetual. The young Amerithe almost fixed receipts of silver, and the very great increase of gold. The product of the whole world in silver, for the first thirty years, was very fatal to children under five years of shall we say of the atoms of which the exquis- ter issues in our hands than ever came before ite edifice is built up? As their numbers would the Congress at Vienna. And they are in our probably baffle the powers of our arithmetic to hands, with only God above us. Here, only, of when we come to the fact that a grain of mask the best. The young American must studywill continue to yield odor, by throwing off fra- the young American must work-the young grant particles, for twenty years without any American must wait. He must not hasten to be sensible diminution of its weight. What, then, wise, or to be rich, or to be great. God never must be their number and size? And the par- bastens. 'Patiens, quia eternus.' Patient, be-

Worthy of Imitation .- We have been incandle in one second of time as there are grains John L. Avery that Capt. Robertson, in passone of these particles if separate from the rest. that it would be but a proper tribute of respect for the boats on our Western rivers to observe

We hope the example of Capt. Richard

The New York Tribune of 9th says that the following petition of Congress, on the slavery Assembled. - The undersigned, citizens ofdecree the conncipation of slaves and the final extinction of involuntary servitude within her to the United States, it may be be readily re-produced here under favorable circumstances.— each and every slave so emancipated shall be If so, its virtues as a medicine can, and we trust prid to sach State from the treasurry of the

The Iron Trade .- According to a calculation connected with the Medical University in New in the Pittspurch Post, the iron manufacturers of this country have a sure demand before then of nearly \$300,000,000 for fabrics to be turned out from their manufactories-a demand that will require all, and more than all, their capci-Sir: The annexed extract from a private ty to supply fast enough. The calculations upof railroad now in course of construction .-With one hundred tons per mile, single track, it will require 1,300,000 tons of iron rail to comto a matter of so much interest to our southern plete the thirteen thousand miles of railroad, either to progress, or which will be in progress you. Its statements are confirmed by the test ere long, including the Pacific railroad. At \$50 per ton this would require an outlay of \$65. 000,000 for single tracks alone. But many of The "verbena" to which the extract refers as these roads will be double tracks, besides turn outs, &c. Then follows a vast outlay for ears dad, Bolivar, is I understand, known in the locomotives, and other iron works about such South American flora as the "verbena Brazi- roads, to say nothing of ocean steamships, iron buildings, machinery, &c.

Sugar of Milk for Invalid. -A short time ago Dr. Turnbull, of Liverpool, read to the Literary and Philosophical Society a paper on the use of sugar of milk as an article of food in conand that some German physicians entertain . opinions as to the beneficial properties of sugar Extract of a private letter from her Brittan of milk (the ingredients to which whey owes its nic Majesty's acting consul-general at Carac-